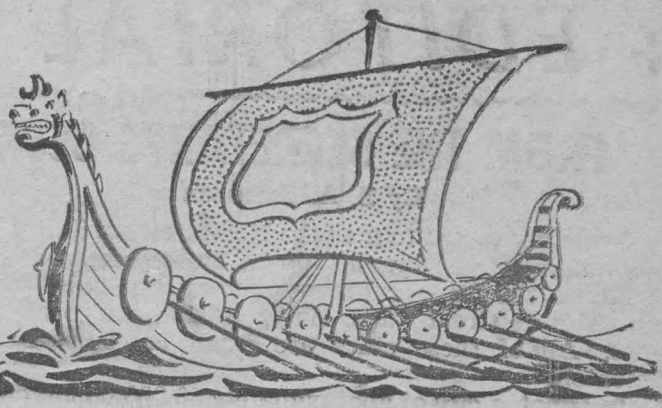


Scandinavian Centre News



PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Vol. 1, No. 13

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 1959

EIGHT PAGES

Sons Of Norway Solglyt Lodge

FAMILY CHRISTMAS PARTY.
Dec. 19—The Sons of Norway will hold their annual family Christmas party on December 19 at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. There will be a special program as well as Christmas treats, lunch and coffee. Santa has been invited and is expected to be in attendance.

ELECTION NIGHT, Dec. 11—
Be sure to come out on Dec. 11. This is your chance to vote and elect those officers that you want to guide the Sons of Norway for another year.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC, Dec. 31—If you haven't got your tickets yet, be sure to secure them immediately. The Sons of Norway hope that not only Norwegians, but all interested Scandinavians and their friends will come out for this very special evening at the Corona Hotel. Dress for the occasion is optional. The evening will feature music by a top orchestra, a fine smorgasbord and bar, as well as gay novelties and special dance prizes.

Remember, only \$5.00 per person for a truly wonderful New Year's Eve. Tickets may be obtained by contacting K. L. Svidal at GA 4-7311 or Mrs. R. Sivertsen at GA 2-5990.

Mrs. R. Sivertsen and Mrs. M. MacDonald flew to Calgary to attend an October social of the Valhalla Lodge, Sons of Norway.

Mrs. R. Anderson, with her two girls, returned to Norway on Nov. 7. Mr. Anderson plans to follow later.

The Arne Guldbrandsen's will be enjoying Christmas in their new home located at 7212-103 Ave. Their new telephone number is HO 9-2021.

Mr. S. A. Sorenson and Mr. K. L. Svidal were in Calgary on a business trip recently and while there they attended a social function and meeting of the Sons of Norway Valhalla Lodge in Calgary.

Lodge Secretary, Ellsworth Halberg is taking a five week International Business Machine course in Edmonton.

Mrs. S. Tyhsen is home and recovering, following a brief stay in hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Faltinson on the arrival of their fourth child, a son, Brian William.

We regret to learn of Mrs. Halvor Johnson's recent bereavement when her mother passed away in Bo-Telemark, Norway, at the age

(Continued on Page 3)

Icelandic Society

The Icelandic Society held a party in the Masonic Temple recently when cards, dancing and films provided an interesting evening to the many friends who attended. Prizes were awarded by Mr. and Mrs. Lane; lunch was arranged by Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Garrett and their assistants and cards were looked after by Mrs. Hendrickson. Mrs. S. Johnson and Mr. Mike Arnfinson won top scores. Music for dancing and the showing of the films were in the capable hands of Mr. Leger. A highlight of the evening was the draw on a beautiful crocheted centrepiece which was won by Mrs. Leger. The lovely piece of hand work had been donated to the society by Mrs. O. T. Johnson for which she received an enthusiastic vote of thanks from the members. Mrs. Nielsen of the Danish Society was a welcome guest.

Mr. J. G. Henrickson's wide circle of friends wish him a speedy and complete recovery to good health. He is at present a patient in the Col. Mewburn hospital where he is under observation and receiving treatment.

Mrs. W. S. McNaughton who is a patient in the General Hospital, has undergone an eye operation and is on the road to recovery. Her many well-wishers are happy that the operation proved to be a success and that her sight is improved.

Mr. Victor Janssen has been a patient in the Misericordia hospital and we are glad to report that he is much improved since his recent operation.

Mrs. Margaret McKown is a patient in the University hospital and has required an operation. Best wishes are expressed for a quick return to good health.

MISS CAROL ANN ARNFINSON WED IN WETASKIWIN

Of interest to her many friends in the Wetaskiwin and Edmonton districts is the marriage recently of Miss Carol Ann Arnfinson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Arnfinson of Wetaskiwin, to Mr. Marvyn C. Nelson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson, also of Wetaskiwin. The ceremony took place in Immanuel Lutheran Church on October 17 with Rev. D. R. O. Stannard officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length gown of white lace with matching jacket. Her finger-tip veil was held in place with a crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

The maid-of-honor was Miss Ila Arnfinson, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Jeannette McElwee, aunt of the bride and

(Continued on Page 7)

Vasa Lodge Skandia No. 543

The November meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia was held at the I.O.O.F. Temple Nov. 7. Nominations for new officers was the main feature of the evening. The members decided that the lodge purchase a further 15 shares in the Scandinavian Centre. After the meeting lunch was served followed by dancing until midnight to the music of Carl Elgstrom's orchestra.

Mrs. Mary Pearson has sold her home and gone to the Pacific coast to spend the winter where she will visit Mrs. Martha Hokanson.

The Past Presidents' Club held a meeting recently at the home of Knut Engstrom.

The Vasa Children's club will hold a Christmas concert on Dec. 20 at the I.O.O.F. Temple, 95 St. and 112 Ave., commencing at 6 p.m. Members and friends are welcome.

Despite the very cold weather a good turnout of ladies attended the Auxiliary meeting at the home of Mrs. Rydman. Arrangements were made for the annual smorgasbord (Continued on Page 7)

Buford Vasa Lodge No. 577

Buford-Vasa Lodge held its regular meeting at the community centre on October 29 with a fair attendance of members. Due to the absence of Chairman Tony Lefsrud the meeting was conducted by Vice-Chairman, Floyd Modin.

After some discussion the matter of a Christmas party for members and their families was tabled until the November meeting. There followed the election of new officers for the coming year. After the meeting the members enjoyed a pan-cake supper with bacon, syrup, jam, lingon berries and cream, and coffee.

Due to broken windows in the community centre which was supposedly the work of some mischievous Hallowe'en pranksters, it will be necessary to find a new place for the next meeting of the lodge, as extensive damage was done and it will take some time to make repairs.

The Swedish Club North Star

The Swedish Club North Star held its monthly meeting on November 21 at the home of Mr. R. Froumer in Jasper Place. It was the last meeting of the year and well attended. One member, Mr. B. Lundgren, has recently moved to California. Mr. Lundgren was an active member and formerly secretary of the club.

DANIA (Danish Society)

Members of the Danish Society "Dania" held their annual meeting at the Eastwood Hall on October 28th. The report of the year's activities of the club was very satisfactory. Also the members voiced approval of the Scandinavian Centre News, which was the subject of much discussion at the annual meeting last year. Officers elected were: Art Andersen re-elected as president; Erik Nielsen, vice-president; Erling Petersen, treasurer; Vera Nielsen, secretary and Svend Christensen, Erik Nielsen and Knud Jorgensen as members of the board of directors. Carl Gundersen and Peter Sorensen were elected for auditors.

"Bikuben" held its annual meeting on November 16. The officers elected for the coming year were: Vera Nielsen, President; Ellen Nielsen, Vice-president; Inger Hansen, Treasurer and Clara Frey, Secretary. Else Sorensen will act as auditor.

Danish speaking ladies are asked to join this ladies' society. We need members and feel sure you would enjoy coming. The cost is only 25c per month which goes toward a cup of coffee after the meetings. All meetings are held at 10029-85 Avenue and the next one will be on December 16 instead of the 21st, which was thought to be too close to Christmas. Otherwise the regular date for meetings is the third Monday of every month. Please come, you won't be sorry.

"Dania" will hold its annual bingo and dance on December 11 in the South Side Legion Hall, 10416-81 Ave. We are looking forward to a good evening of fun so come and enjoy playing bingo and you may be the lucky winner of one of the 13 prizes which consist of geese, ducks and turkeys, or you might even win a "nice little pig". Remember the date, Friday Dec. 11, 7:30 sharp.

A letter to The Danish Society "DANIA"

Paa min Moders, mine to bodre og mine egne vegne, vil jeg gerne takke the Danish Society rigtig mange gange, da de i nodens stund startede en indsamling til fordel for os og vi vil endnu engang takke for det store beløb, som vi modtog. Vi kan aldrig takke nok.

Underskrevet.
Mrs. Ulla Hedegaard Jensen,
Leif Borgkvist Jensen,
Preben Hedegaard Jensen,
Bent Hedegaard Jensen.

Belobet blev \$668.00

"Dania" takes this opportunity to wish everyone a very merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

"DANSK NYTARR" Kan kobes hos Mrs. Vera Nielsen, 10029-85

Finnish Society

A very Merry Christmas and best wishes for the holiday season to everyone, from the Finnish Society of Edmonton. Hauskaa Joulua.

Preliminary annual meeting of the Finnish Society will be held on Dec. 9 at 10515-133 Street. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

A children's Christmas party will be held at McCauley hall on Dec. 4, commencing at 7:30 sharp. The program will begin with cartoons for the children. Coffee and soft drinks will be served and "Joulupukki" will bring gifts for the youngsters. Following the program there will be dancing.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. V. Salo on the birth of their daughter, Dawn Marita, on Oct. 24 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 7 oz.

The sewing circle held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Honka. The evening was well enjoyed by those who attended. Many thanks go to the hostess.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansimaki on the birth of a daughter.

Wishes for a speedy recovery go to Mrs. M. Carlson, Mr. Kemila and Mr. V. Hagman; all of whom were hospitalized during the past month.

Miss Sisko Karkamo, who was married recently and is now spending her honeymoon in the United States, was the guest of honor when Mrs. Irja Kuusela entertained at a miscellaneous bridal shower.

FROM FINLAND — "Hanssin Jukka", an old war-time aeroplane, which was sent to the junk yard in Finland recently, was rescued by its last pilot, Ormo Rantala. The plane was repaired and made into a milk-bar for children of Hameenlinna. Underneath the plane there is an outdoor cafe which seats about a hundred persons. This cafe-milk-bar, in the beautiful city in southern Finland, has become a very popular eating place, especially with the young people.

Lucky Winner Of Scandinavian Tour

Mr. Erik Dinesen of 9747-93 Avenue was the lucky winner of a draw made Friday night, November 20, at a dance at the South Side Legion Hall sponsored by the Danish Society "Dania". The ticket No. 147 entitles him to a round trip to the Scandinavian countries.

Ave., Phone GE 9-0506. Der er monga goda Fortallinger og Artikler i — brug den som Julegave. Den koster kun een dollar.

Attend 6th Annual Scandinavian Night January 23, 1960

+ EDITORIAL +

FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK

By S. A. Sorenson

From my recent tour in the Northwestern States I made observations of the organizational life of Sons of Norway, the Eagles, the Elks, and many recreational clubs. I visited such cities as Great Falls, Havre, Minot, Fargo and Grand Forks. All of these cities are small in comparison with Edmonton.

In Minot, a city of approximately 30,000 population, they have built two one-half million dollar bowling centres in the last five years. One of these, the Chateau Lanes, is perhaps one of the most modern bowling centres in the world, complete with automatic pin-setting machines, plush carpets, restaurant facilities and nursery. The trend seems to be to build recreational centres away from the centre of town where parking space is not a problem. And so, we in Edmonton are on the right track in placing our Scandinavian Centre in its present location.

Down in Morehead, Minnesota, Concordia College is building a \$400,000 library, all from donations. Organizers of the College formed the C-400 Club. "C" stands for \$1,000, and so the College has set out to find 400 people who wish to donate \$1,000. They have already got over 300 subscribers. All over the Northwestern States things are happening, and big projects like ours are going up.

Now it might be argued that our neighbor, the U.S.A., is richer than we are — this is pure nonsense. In the largest part of North Dakota they had a crop failure—8 to 9 bushels of wheat being the average yield. Sugar beet farmers have been caught with the beets still in the ground. They, too, have their problems, just like we.

Let's face it — we are living in the centre of what is likely the most prosperous spot on the earth. What other city has doubled its population in the last ten years? Predictions are that it will double in size in the next ten years. With such terrific development all around us, can anyone argue that the Scandinavians in co-operation cannot build a recreational and social centre?

We are now in the midst of the first stage of an intensive share-selling campaign. So, dear reader, if you have not bought your shares yet, contact your favorite volunteer canvasser at once — give him a boost — he is working hard for you!

On behalf of myself and your Board of Directors, I wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas.

CHRISTMAS, 1959

As this, our second December issue of the Scandinavian Centre News is brought in from your mail box, most of you will be well on with plans for the 1959 Christmas season. We hope you will not be too busy to read a few observations on the subject from your editor.

Every year at this time we go through this stage of preparation for the festivities ahead. To many it means a lot of extra work and to some it takes on the proportions of a panic as Christmas day draws nearer. Quite frequently some harried parent is heard to say, "Oh! will I ever be glad when it is all over with". It seems too bad that a season that is meant for rejoicing should bring about such a frustrating situation. However, as long as we live in this world of competition, with its commercial and social pressures, it will probably always be so, especially where there are large families to prepare for with all the shopping and other details to attend to.

But let us stop and think how we would feel if suddenly we were denied the freedom to celebrate this day of days. You might say, "well, I could well dispense with it", and so you could and so you can. No one compels you to fall in with the rest of society and celebrate Christmas. But, to be denied the right, that would be something else again. Most of us would certainly miss this season of the year when we become a bit more out-going in our efforts to please others in our choice of gifts for them — when we write to and receive cards and letters from friends we don't otherwise hear from — when during the brief holiday some member of our family comes home for a visit. And when we think on terms of trying to please others and making them happy, does it not take us out of ourselves? We have a lovely tree, cook a fine dinner, make a gay and cheerful appearance so that those around us shall enjoy a happy day. Most of us also support some charities which bring happiness to unfortunate folks unknown to us. This is at least a part of the spirit of Christmas.

The Spirit of Christmas has withstood many changes throughout the centuries since the first one nearly two thousand years ago. It has been abused and tried. But steadfastly the Christian World has continued to celebrate Christmas and make it a day apart from the other 364 in the year. It is because — in spite of social changes and scientific advancements — most people still believe in goodness and love, and that the hope of mankind rests on the will to do for others, to reach beyond ourselves in thoughts and deeds.

This Day, Christmas, is celebrated to commemorate the

WELCOME, CHRISTMAS!

By Betty Pearson

Christmas, dear Christmas, we welcome you back
For you bring joy to both penthouse and shack;
To the aged, fond memories of gladness and cheer,
To children, fulfilment of dreams so dear.

Christmas means enjoying friendship's delight,
A wondrous white world so sparkling and bright,
It also means loving, giving and sharing,
And much remembering and preparing.

To Scandinavians it means lutefisk, skinka and rice
Shared with family and friends so nice,
"Julotta" with candles, sleighbells and singing
On the early morn, when church bells are ringing.

Yes, Christmas means generous giving and light,
With hopes that "Peace on Earth" may be in sight,
With no more atom bombs to pollute the world,
When the word "neighbor" is not just a byword.

Touring The Viking Stronghold Of The Great Northwest

By S. A. Sorenson

At 12:15 a.m. November 12, I hopped on a Greyhound bus at the Edmonton bus terminal for Havre, Montana. This was the first lap of a twelve-day visitation of Sons of Norway lodges (45 of them), in the Fourth District, comprising Alberta, Saskatchewan, Montana and North Dakota.

The purpose of my tour was to raise money for the Fourth District Scholarship Fund. The objective is \$10,000.00, the interest on which will provide perpetual annual scholarships to enable students to attend the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, where Dr. Beck heads the only Scandinavian language department in the fourth district.

To make the tour practical and purposeful, booster nights were planned in the leading centres. In Havre, we had a pot-luck supper, business meeting and whist drive at the Odd Fellows Hall.

In company with the Oscar Hoi-seths and the Ralph Andersons, we motored to Great Falls, Montana. There in the beautiful Civic Centre hundreds of people gathered from nearby Fairfield, Somers, and Anacanda, as guests of Lodsen Lodge, for a gala evening of dining, entertainment and dancing.

At Havre once again, I booked passage on "The Empire Builder" of the Great Northern Railway. Here from the observation car I viewed 1,000 miles of great prairie and stretching right down to Fargo, North Dakota.

From Fargo I motored in company of Joe Runsvold and Hans Rosenberg to Grand Forks — the University City. Here, together with Dr. Beck and the Board of Directors, we deliberated on the problem of scholarships and the coming Biennial Convention at Minot, North Dakota, to be held on June 3 and 4, 1960. The meeting was climaxed with a dinner at the Ryan Hotel.

Then, on to Mayville, where Mjosen Lodge was host to Kringen Lodge of Fargo, and Gyda-Varden Lodge of Grand Forks. Here we held initiations enhanced in dignity and solemnity by the colorful drill team from Grand Forks. As Master of Ceremonies, Joe Runsvold brought fun and laughter to a fine evening of fellowship. The entertaining program and delightful lunch was provided by Mjosen Lodge.

coming of the Saviour, who was sent to this world to teach of compassion and forgiveness, faith and love. Let us go forth in our plans for this Christmas holiday, with a spirit of thankfulness and joy, and let us take care that our words and actions bring only gladness to those with whom we come into contact.

We of the staff of the Scandinavian Centre News wish all our readers GOD JUL, HAUSKAA JOULUA, GLAEDELIG JUL, GLEDILEG JOL, GLEDELIG JUL and A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Then back over the miles of prairie to Minot, North Dakota, where you can still buy lefse and lutefisk in the stores. Here in Sons of Norway Hall we gathered for a fine evening of entertainment and dancing under the leadership of Larry Anderson, president of Thor Lodge. Fun and mirth were added by the Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Alger Myhre, local teacher, and vice-president of the lodge. The real spirit of "get-togetherness" was manifested here as members from Simcoe, Rugby, Stanley and Fergus Falls joined with Minot in fellowship to boost the Fourth District Scholarship Fund. Here in the clubrooms oldtimers reminisce over daily card games and answer the Sons of Norway telephone.

Then on a motoring tour with Bjarne Haugen, district organizer, and Larry Anderson, we journeyed west and north of Minot.

We motored through territory where there have been and still are more lodges than in any other part of North America. We had dinner at Thronsen's restaurant in Burlington, chatted with Oscar Arnold, financial secretary at Carpio, with Emil Lorentzen at Powers Lake. Our tour of the day ended with the "Annual Fest" of Epping.

Here in a small hamlet, president Lloyd Bjella is able to hold Sons of Norway standards high by his able leadership. Sons of Norway Hall is the centre of community life for miles around. Here in the smallest place was the largest crowd of all the booster nights I had attended. Here came members and friends from near-by Williston, Watford City and Glasgow, Montana. Here was presented the finest entertainment featuring the Williston Choir's rendition of Stephen Foster's famous southern aires, and "The Travelling Salesman" presented by local players, and topping the program, Tiny Johnson's humor. Here during the lunch hour they have not forgotten the old favourites — Rommegrot, Fattigman and Lefse.

Then in company of Mr. and Mrs. Bjarne Haugen we motored to Simcoe for the annual Lutefisk supper. The ladies excell in the art of cooking. President Martin Sather successfully leads the most outstanding family lodge of my whole tour. The Lutefisk Annual is for members and their families

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS

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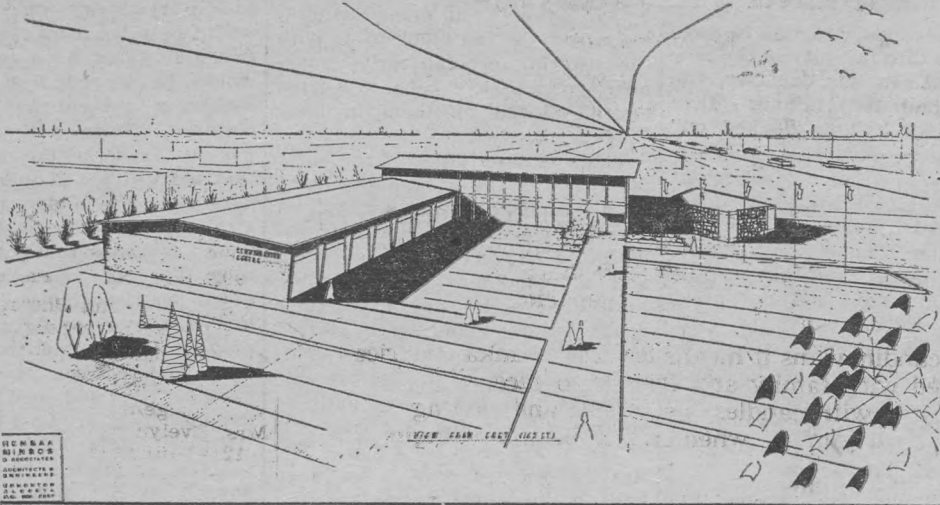
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NIELSEN, Tom, 10029-85 Avenue, GE 9-0506.
NIELSEN, Mrs. Vera, 10029-85 Avenue, GE 9-0506.
NILSEN, Norman, 7220-91 Street, GE 3-6680.
PEDERSEN, Erik, 10182-116 Street, HU 8-4349.
PIERRE, Eric, 12831-122 Street, GL 5-5708.
PETERSSON, Lennart, 9929-116 Street, HU 8-6491.
RAMA, John, 9213-97 Street, GE 3-4254.
SORENSEN, Sig, 8909-77 Avenue, HO 6-1839.
SORENSEN, Mrs. Selma, 8909-77 Avenue, HO 6-1839.
SUND, Dudy O., 5211-109 Avenue, HO-6-0243.
SVIDAL, Knut L., 7819 Laurier Drive, HU 8-6558.

DECK THE HALLS

Be Sociable, Bright and Safe

USE FORESIGHT — It will be much easier to be sociable this Christmas when unexpected visitors drop in if you use a little foresight. Stock up well ahead with such tasty items as tinned sandwich spreads, smoked oysters, sardines, tinned tongue or ham, fish spreads, a variety of cheese, pickles and packaged breads and crackers. Keep some fruit juices and soft drinks in your fridge and a supply of paper napkins of different sizes on hand. Then if you have your glasses, trays, snack dishes etc. cleaned and handy to reach, you can save yourself a lot of panic and be your best sociably with an air of confidence.

LOOK SMART — Go through your family wardrobe early and send all soiled unwashables to the cleaners. When that is done, check the washables — shirts, blouses, sweaters, etc., and wash any that look mussy and unfit for wear. Sponge and press the things that need touching up and when the holidays come you won't be faced with having "nothing fit to wear."

FROST AND GLITTER — You can make many Christmas decorations at home and your children will love to help. Make "snow" for pine or spruce boughs with cornstarch or soap. For cornstarch

snow mix two cups of cornstarch and one cup flour with enough water to make a thick batter. Brush on branches and let dry overnight. Make soap snow by adding four cups soap flakes or granules to two cups hot water and beat to a stiff froth. Spread fluff on branches with a spoon.

Dress up pine cones by dipping them in self-polishing wax or spray with an aerosol adhesive, then sprinkle with sequins, glitter or artificial snow; or spray with all-over colors of silver, blue, pink or white, etc. They make nice table centers flanked around large candles or tall tapers, as well as in clusters with Christmas tree trim balls.

BE SAFE—Check all extension wires and plugs on Christmas tree lights and other electrical decorations to guard against short circuits. A fire could be disastrous and spoil everything. You can now buy at your drug or grocery store a little Life Saver squeeze bottle for putting out the small blaze. It is non-toxic and harmless to the eyes. Keep one handy and within reach.

Also, may we repeat the old warning about over-indulgence, especially when making the rounds by car. Make that "one for the road" non-alcoholic and you will have no regrets—and no headaches either. Be your BEST self. But if you must drink, call a taxi.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly helped us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear father and husband. Thank you, signed,

Mrs. Ulla Hedegaard Jensen,
Leif B. Jensen,
Preben Hedegaard Jensen,
Bent Hedegaard Jensen.

Sons Of Norway

(Continued from Page 1)

of 92 years. Until she broke her hip in June, Mrs. Johnson's mother was a very active person.

Bernard Olafson, together with a friend, motored through the States travelling as far as Las Vegas on a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Nybach have moved to Camrose to reside. Mr. Nybach has opened a real estate office in that city.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Royce Barry who were married on Nov. 21 at Augustana Lutheran Church. Mrs. Barry is the former Marie Rita Tweter, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Tweter.

Mrs. Haggis of Calgary visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mjaatveit of Edmonton, shortly after her

mother came home from a stay in hospital.

Friends and Lodge members are pleased to learn that Mrs. N. Mjaatveit is home and managing well on crutches, following her recent stay in hospital.

Mrs. M. MacDonald entertained Mr. Ralph Magleson of New York in her home recently. Mr. Magleson is well known to Edmonton musical audiences, having taken leading rolls in "Songs of Norway" and more recently, "Kiss me Kate".

Mrs. R. Arntzen recently spent an enjoyable week's visit with her daughter and son-in-law in Calgary.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. Mjaatveit, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Nov. 14.

BOWLING BY-LINES—Tied for first place honors in the Sons of Norway Bowling League are Frank

Johnsrud's Norsemen and Vic Larson's Fjords.

The Norwegian Ladies' group feel that there is a need for a combined Scandinavian Ladies club. They are accordingly endeavoring to re-organize their club under the new banner, taking in as members all interested Scandinavian ladies. They hope that as many ladies as possible will come out to the Corona Hotel club room at 8 p.m., Dec. 9.

LUTEFISK DINNER SUCCESS —Members of the Sons of Norway and guests gathered over 500 strong to enjoy a memorable evening Saturday Nov. 21. The ladies of the lodge under the direction of Mrs. Sivertsen did an exceptionally fine job in preparing and serving the lutfisk and meatball dinner. Adding to the dining pleasure were the decorative touches arranged by Mrs. N. Naversteth and her assistants.

After dinner the guests enjoyed their visit to Fjellheimen Hotel.

The imaginary visit to this Norwegian mountain hotel was the theme around which Mrs. M. MacDonald arranged her program of entertainment. The program featured artists of various ages. Master of ceremonies was Mr. K. Svidal.

The evening concluded with dancing to the music of Carl Elgstrom and orchestra in the auditorium and to Bernt Owren's Melody Makers in the dining room.

SWEDES IN OUR LAND

By Elsie Simmons

From the little country of Sweden, where the present population is in the neighborhood of seven million, came over one million immigrants to settle in America during the past century. At first there were only a few arriving each year, but within a generation it took on the proportions of a mass movement. During the 1950's the annual average was 1690 but by the 80's it had gone up to 37,000 and the average for 1891 to 1910 was 25,000 yearly. The high peak was in 1888 when 45,000 left Sweden for America.

The Swedish immigrants settled mostly in the middle West and Pacific Northwest where the land was suitable for farming. In Minnesota alone, which had the greatest influx of Swedes, they numbered 124,908 by 1930.

As far back as 1841, a small group of Swedes, led by Gustaf Unonius, settled at Pine Lake, Wis. Two years later the noted frontier botanist and ornithologist, Thure Ludwig Kumlien, started a settlement at Koshkonong Lake in the same state. There followed in 1846 the colony of Jansonites at Bishop Hill, Illinois. These early pioneers helped clear the way for the tremendous movement which continued to arrive from the old land, to become an important part of the population and in the development of this great country.

In the 1860's the government agencies and land, steamship and railroad companies began to realize the need for more settlers, and Sweden, along with other European countries, was campaigned for immigrants. The general crop failures in Sweden in the late 1860's prompted many to heed the invitations to come to this "land of opportunity." Others were lured by letters from relatives and friends who had already left the homeland to venture forth to this new country. And so the contagious "America fever" spread, from state to state and on into Canada.

A series of drought years late in the 18th century in the central states caused thousands of families to move on, and the new land of Canada became their next stop. Mostly they settled in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, where homestead lands were offered for a fee of \$10.00 a quarter section along with an agreement that certain improvements would be made by a specified time. They came by prairie schooner and train, bringing with them their farm animals, machinery and household effects. Some families, where there were several grown-up sons, were able to acquire the 160 acre homestead for each of them and within a short time were farming on a large scale, from only a small investment. In the prairie country, where they could go right ahead and break the land, progress was fast; but in the wooded areas it took much longer to make a start, as clearing the brush off the land had

to be done before the sod could be turned for cropland.

Most of the immigrants were without the necessary capital to equip and operate the land, and to get the cash, the menfolk worked at various jobs during the winter months. Some went into lumber camps, others worked at railroad construction or at carpentry. Most of the Swedes came from rural areas in their homeland, and knew a little about farming. Many had some knowledge in the art of using tools. These were the fortunate ones since they could build their homes, make their furniture and harness, and mend shoes. They were better able to adapt themselves to their needs.

The role of the women towards the survival and progress of the farmstead was a very important one in the frontier days. They set up homes in log cabins and sod houses, with only the crudest of furnishings. Theirs was the task of providing, by the work of their hands, the clothing and food for their families. Many brought with them from Sweden, weaving looms and spinning wheels, and during the long winter evenings they made clothing and knitted stockings and mittens. If the men-folk were away working to earn extra money the women looked after the livestock too. During the spring, summer and autumn they labored side by side with the men in the fields and the hay mow.

At that time, when travelling was either by foot, horseback, sleigh or wagon, and there was little in the way of roads and no telephones, having a doctor to attend the sick was just something

for extreme emergencies. It was not unusual then, in a Swedish community, for a woman to take on the duties of midwife. This, being an accepted practice in Sweden, was a dire necessity in the new settlements. In her capacity, the midwife had no training other than that of having "looked on" when someone else was doing the job. At the home of her expectant neighbor she took over the household chores — cooked, cleaned, looked after the children—delivered the infant and nursed the mother. Often she did the milking and outside work as well, and only returned to her home when the mother was well enough to manage. In payment for her services she would probably be given a quarter of beef or pork at the next butchering.

Since money was scarce the medium of exchange was mostly in work or produce. The men-folks helped each other with the harvesting of their crops, but if agreeable to both parties, grain or other farm products would be given in return for work done. The women also, dealt in this manner. One who could sew, might own a sewing machine, and she would sew for a neighbor who was the owner of a spinning wheel and would spin the yarn in exchange. At threshing time they pitched in and helped each other, as they also did when there were weddings, family celebrations or funerals.

When there was a new barn or house to go up a building bee was in order. The farmer would have the logs ready and piled in his yard in advance and word was passed around that a bee would be held on a certain day. Neighbors would come from all around and bring their tools. Some brought their wives too, and food, to help

out with the meals for the workers.

No doubt the necessity for working together in those early days by the Swedish and other Scandinavian settlers had much to do with the fostering of co-operative movements which have been supported and developed by them in later years.

The social activities of the early pioneers centred around the home and immediate community. A Swedish colony was not long established till a church was built, and a schoolhouse. They would hardly have a roof over their heads before plans were started for a place of worship. The small white church, with the high steeple topped with a cross, was built by volunteer labor and patterned after the larger ones back home. The tiny one-roomed schools too were built by the people themselves. The teacher boarded with one of the families and shared in the life of the community.

Sunday visiting was the custom among the Swedish settlers. A housewife would invite some neighboring friends to come for dinner on a certain Sunday. This would mean the whole family was asked for the noon meal, sometimes two or three families. As the dwellings

were usually small, it was necessary to set up the dinner table as many as three times with eight or ten people at each sitting, before everyone was fed. The guests would help wash up the dishes between servings. As a rule the men would be served first, then the women would eat and lastly the children. These gatherings were usually held in the summer so that most of the people could stay outdoors. The older men would stroll through the fields and look at the crops, or perhaps examine a new litter of pigs or inspect a newly purchased piece of machinery. Often they discussed farm problems or argued about politics. The young folks played games, such as "Hide and seek," "Drop the handkerchief" or "Last couple out." Or they might have a base-ball practice or pitch horse-shoes. The women stayed indoors, cleaning up after the dinner and exchanging

(Continued on Page 5)

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SWEDES IN OUR LAND

(Continued from Page 4)

ing news from Sweden or indulging in family gossip. Perhaps the hostess would bring out her latest handiwork to show her guests, such as crocheting, weaving, rug making or quilting. By three o'clock it was time to set the coffee pot on and prepare a lunch, and when this was partaken of it was time for the visitors to go home, as six o'clock was the time for milking the cows and doing up the evening chores. It took a while to get there by horse and buggy or wagon.

One of the big social events of the year was the community picnic. This was held at some place where there was a clearing, level and large enough for base-ball and foot racing. For this day the women baked and prepared food for a whole day's outing. They washed and starched their prettiest dresses and saw to it that the men-folks had their best clothes in readiness and that the children were scrubbed and fitted out in their finest garb. The family would rise early in order to get the chores done and everyone ready. Father and mother would sit up front on the high spring seat of the wagon. The food hamper went under the seat and there was hay and blankets at the back for the children to sit on. When they arrived at the picnic the horses were unhitched and tied to the side of the wagon. Then with the bits out of their mouths they munched at the hay or cropped at grass within their reach. Friends would greet friends and while the men built fires for the coffee the women laid table cloths on the ground for the feast. There was a booth on the grounds where home-made ice cream was made in huge freezers and sold by the dish. There would also be for sale, home-made lemonade, oranges, bananas and candies. Sports activities included foot races for all age groups, tugs of war, jumping contests and of course the baseball tournaments for the young men of the different districts.

The Christmas concert, held in the church or schoolhouse, was something else to look forward to. For this the school teacher, sometimes aided by the minister, taught the children their "pieces" and the parents were eager to hear their young ones recite or sing. There was a huge Christmas tree lit with real candles, and something under it for everyone.

Dances were held from time to time. These were in the homes, school houses or in someone's hay-loft. If some family suffered the loss of their home by fire, or had serious illness, the community would rally around and hold a basket social to raise money to help out. These would be followed by dancing too. Their "orchestra" consisted of a fiddle, and accordion or organ.

So the Swedish immigrants lived through the early years in their

chosen land. There were times of great loneliness and hardships—but hope for the future, with better times for the generations to come, kept them ever looking forward. Very few returned to the old land except for a brief visit. Their roots have gone deep and they have become integrated into the fibre and pattern of our western civilization. Their rugged individualism and courage against odds have won for them the respect and admiration of their fellow citizens. The descendants of this hardy race, who have gone forth into varied walks of life, have a right to be proud of the heritage that was handed down to them. But they should be humble too, for it is by the sweat and tears and the determination and fortitude of their forefathers that they have to enjoy the things of today.

Holidays

For months and months we work and strive

To save enough for a holiday

Can hardly wait for the time to arrive

When we drop all cares and are on our way.

We see many places, do many-a-thing

As we travel far from our daily grind,

Meet new people, yes have a fling

Refresh our bodies, restore our mind.

But as we homeward again are bound

We hurry with longing to soon be there,

The joy in going is always found

In returning home for another year.

Elsie Simmons

To achieve success one must make an attempt.

A man applying for a job, wrote on his application that he had left his previous job because of illness.

"What, exactly, do you mean by illness?" asked the manager.

After some hemming and hawing, the applicant explained: "I got sick of the boss and he got sick of me."

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Recipe For A Home

Contributed by Mrs. Edna Garnett

Half a cup of friendship,
And a cup of thoughtfulness,
Cream together with a pinch
Of powdered tenderness
Very lightly beaten,
In a bowl of loyalty,
With a cup of Faith, and one
Of Hope and one of Charity.
Be sure to add a spoonful each
Of Gaiety that sings,
And also the Ability
To laugh at little things.
Moisten with the sudden tears
Of heartfelt sympathy
Bake in a good-natured pan,
And serve repeatedly.

Teacher: What was the Tower of Babel?
Student: That's where Solomon kept his thousand wives.

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What's Cooking

(contributed by)

MY FAVORITE CHRISTMAS CAKE

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 6 eggs
- 1 lb. seeded raisins
- 1 lb. currants
- 1 lb. dates
- 3/4 lb. mixed peel
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 tsp. mace
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup candied cherries
- 1 cup candied pineapple
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup fruit juice

Method: Cream the butter and sugar, then add the well-beaten egg yolks. Scald the raisins and currants and wash well. Drain well. Put all the fruit into a bowl and sift over them the flour, soda, spices and salt. Mix well and add to creamed mixture and juice. Beat the egg whites till stiff and fold into the rest of the ingredients.

Makes one large or two medium cakes. Line tins with layers of brown paper and grease. Bake in slow oven from 3 to 4 hours, depending on size of cake.

CARE OF FRUIT CAKE

After removing cake from oven. Let it cool until pan is lukewarm. Then remove cake from pan; take off paper and put cake on wire rack until cold. Wrap cake in a cloth wrung out of wine or brandy. Then wrap in one layer of waxed paper and two thicknesses of heavy brown paper. Put in tightly covered roaster or a tightly covered metal box and store in cool dry place at least two weeks to ripen.

CINNAMON PUFFS

Mrs. Edna Garnett)

- 2 pkgs dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 3/4 cup luke-warm milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tbsp. vanilla

Combine yeast and water to which has been added a tsp. of sugar. Let stand 10 minutes. Combine milk, sugar, salt, shortening, eggs, vanilla, and yeast mixture and half of flour. Beat two minutes by electric mixer, or by hand. Add remaining flour, beat two more minutes by spoon. Drop one tbsp. batter into well-greased muffin cups. Place in a warm place (80-85°) and let rise till double—about 45 minutes to an hour.

Bake in a quick moderate oven (375°) about 20 minutes, or until golden.

Remove from pan, and dip top into melted butter, and then into sugar mixture (3/4 cup white sugar and 3 tsp. cinnamon). Serve warm, but good cold. This makes about 2 1/2 doz. puffs.

CHOCOLATE SQUARES

- 3 tsp. sugar
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup butter (scant)
- Pinch of salt.

Mix and press in pan and bake in 325 degree oven 15 min.

Mix:

- 1 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1 tbsp. baking powder
- 2 eggs well beaten
- 1 tspn vanilla

Spread on pastry and bake 20 minutes or more. Ice when cold.

VINARTERTA

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/4 cups fine granulated sugar
- 2 well-beaten eggs
- one third cup sweet milk

VASA DANCE

SATURDAY, Dec. 5, 9:00 p.m.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE, 95 St. and 112 Ave.
Music by Carl Elgstrom Orchestra EVERYBODY WELCOME

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Dec. 4—In McCauley Hall—7:30 sharp

CARTOONS — GIFTS — PROGRAM — FUN

- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 and two-thirds cups sifted bread flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar together until fluffy. Add eggs, milk and flavorings. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Divide mixture into 6 equal parts. Set wax-paper circles in the bottom of 6 greased 8- or 9-inch layer-cake pans. Spread 1/6 the batter evenly in the bottom of each pan. Bake at 335 deg. F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until light golden in color. Cool slightly. Turn out and remove wax paper. Spread each layer with Prune Filling and put layers together. Press lightly together and store in an airtight container for 2 or 3 days, to ensure moist cake. Spread with Vinarterta Icing and decorate with colored blanch almonds formed as daisies.

Note: Use 2 layer-cake if 6 are not available. Repeat in them until 6 layers are baked.

PRUNE FILLING

Cook 1 1/2 pounds prunes in 2 cups of water slowly until prunes are very soft. Cool. Remove prunes from juice and stone. Mash prunes with a fork and return to the juice. Add 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon ground cardamon seed and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Reheat to the boil and cook for a few minutes or until thick.

VINARTERTA FROSTING

Place 3/4 cup sugar, 1 egg white, 3 tablespoons water, 1/8 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon honey or corn syrup in the top of a double boiler. Set over hot water and beat until mixture holds its shape. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and frost top of cake.

The Country Parson



"The key to many of our family problems is the one that fits the family car."

COLD TOMATO SOUP

- 1 an of tomato juice
 - 1 can of cold water
 - some pepper, salt, sugar, cauliflower and ice-cubes.
- Beat tomato juice and water well, add pepper, salt and sugar and pour into soup bowl. Put ice-cubes on the under plate. Drop cooked or uncooked cauliflowers carefully into the soup. Serve with salted crackers.

MOON BEAM KISSES

- Time 18 - 20 min. Temp. 275 F
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 3/4 cup blanched almonds, shred.
 - 1 1/2 cups dates, cut fine
 - 1 tsp vanilla extract.
- Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add sugar and beat hard. Add almonds, dates and vanilla extract. Drop from a teaspoon on greased cookie sheets. Bake. These kisses must not brown. Try keeping them light but firm. Yields about 3 dozen.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



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SCRAPS



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Cultural Activities In Denmark

BOOKS FOR ALL:

In a national culture the twin brother of education is the libraries. The Danish library system has two main divisions: a scientific and learned side, with a long and traditional history, and a public library system of fairly recent origin. The three largest learned libraries are the Royal Library, the Copenhagen University Library and the State Library at Aarhus.

The first two are the repositories of humanist and scientific literature respectively. They include world-famous collections of manuscripts. The Royal Library, with 2,250,000 volumes, is the largest in Scandinavia. A large number of well established special learned libraries supplement the two major ones. It is only in the present century that the system of public libraries has been established, but already its object of providing every Dane with free and easy access to books has made considerable headway. All towns and 314 rural parishes today have public libraries. There is a total of 1,544 public libraries and 231 separate juvenile libraries. Public libraries for adults have a total stock of 8,800,000 volumes and annual loans of 15,000,000 volumes to 650,000 borrowers.

The juvenile libraries have a stock of 1,000,000 volumes and an annual loan of 2,900,000 volumes to 30,000 borrowers. A flexible centralizing system maintains contact between all Danish libraries, from the large learned ones to small parish libraries. Public use of the libraries has steadily risen.

FREE PRESS

The next medium of culture in our survey is the press. Its modern history begins in 1849, when the constitution abolished the censorship and introduced freedom of the press. Before then we had possessed few and not very important papers. Since then the Danish daily press has grown with explosive speed. Each successive political class which entered the political field produced its own newspapers. Today, about 90 independent newspapers are published with a total circulation of 1,600,000; 375 copies are sold for every 1,000 inhabitants. This is not a record, but — more important — there are relatively more independent newspapers in Denmark than in the major countries, and the provincial press has a larger total circulation than the metropolitan press.

The Danish newspaper is Anglo-Saxon in type, influenced by the Anglo-American Press revolution,

tions; but in spite of this general character it has preserved a distinct character of its own. The ever-growing gulf between sensational and quality press evident in bigger countries is absent in Denmark, whose newspapers pursue a moderate middle course.

DEMOCRATIC RADIO:

The youngest of the cultural media is the radio and television. The first Danish broadcasts took place in 1922. The affairs of the Danish State Radio were regulated by law in 1926. The State Radio has a monopoly of broadcasting. But to counter-balance this and guarantee a hearing for all points of view, the management, the Radio Council, is made up of representatives chosen by listener associations political parties, cultural institutions and so on. The Danish radio is unique in the democratic basis of its management. One of the effects of the system is to make broadcasts less academic and more democratic than those of most other radios. Radio is everybody's possession. In Danish homes there are more than one and a quarter million sets. In 1955 the State Radio also launched television transmissions.

National television coverage is planned but will take a number of years to realize, however, there are already over 130,000 sets in use.

DAFFYNITIONS:

Etiquette—learning to yawn with your mouth shut.
Girdle—polite name for a plain old-fashioned pot holder.
Old age—that time of life when a man flirts with girls but can't remember why.
Gruesome—alittle bit taller.
Noel—missing the twelfth letter of the alphabet.

Icelandic Society

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Florence Nelson, sister of the groom. They wore dresses of pink and aqua nylon chiffon with matching gloves and feather bandeaus. The maid of honor carried a nosegay of pink carnations and sweet-heart roses and the bridesmaids carried nosegays of pink and white carnations to complete their ensembles.

The groom was attended by Mr. Lorne Walters. Ushers were Mr. Terrance Arnfinson and Mr. Wesley Nelson.

Mrs. Asi Eyford sang two solos, "A Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

Receiving the guests at the reception which was held in the Immanuel Parish hall, the bride's mother wore a gown of royal blue lace, with a corsage of pink roses. Rev. G. V. Graham asked the blessing and Mr. J. G. Hendrickson proposed the toast to the bride.

For her travelling costume, the bride chose a china blue suit with beige accessories and a corsage of red roses. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hendrickson, Mrs. Sveinn Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halderson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Arnfinson, Mr. Mike Arnfinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winters, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cholak, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hadel, Mr. Ed Hadel, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McElwed, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clee, all of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Haldor Arnfinson of Kimberley, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldon of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wager of Red Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Clarette of Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will reside in Wetaskiwin. Best wishes are extended for their future happiness

Detective: "You're looking for your cashier? Is he tall or short?"
Broker: "Both."

Vasa Lodge

(Continued from Page 1)

supper Nov. 28 at the Masonic Temple. A committee was elected to take care of gift and Christmas card giving. The ladies decided that the auxiliary would buy a further 10 shares in the Scandinavian Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watson went to Bawlf on Nov. 14 to attend the Silver Wedding anniversary of Mr. Watson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Olafson.

Mrs. F. O. Simmons spent a week visiting her son Orlie and his wife and two daughters at Snare River, N.W.T. recently. She travelled by air to Yellowknife and was held up there for three days due to poor flying weather. The 100 miles to Snare River was flown by a small bush plane. Orlie is a civil engineer employed on a hydro project

which is under construction at that northerly point.

Mrs. Amunda Nelson is visiting her son in Calgary for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lundgren of Prince Albert, Sask., and their small daughter, are in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Gordon Samuelson of Lloydminster spent two weeks in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Samuelson, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Svea Erickson's new phone number is GL 4-2760.

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CHOCOLATE MANICURE and SEWING SETS	Each, 39c
CHOCOLATE MOTORCYCLES	19c
CHOCOLATE PAINTER'S PALETTE	25c
CHOCOLATE WATCHES	3 for 29c
Basket of 6 Cream Filled CHOCOLATE BOTTLES	59c
TOMS TURTLES	Each, 39c
TOMS PRETZELS	Each 39c
TOMS Copenhagen	2 for 29c
TOMS CHERRY BRANDY	Each, 19c
TOMS NOUGATBLOK	2 for 29c
TOMS CHOCOLATE SLICES	Each, 25c
Boxes of LIQUOR FILLED CHOCOLATE BOTTLES	Each, 65c
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Extra large selection of assorted chocolates in boxes from 85c and up.

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CHOCOLATE COLORED BALLS	5 for 29c
CHOCOLATE RINGS	3 for 29c
Boxes of 12 CHOCOLATE CHRISTMAS BALLS	85c
CHRISTMAS WAX CANDLES, Box of 20	35c
CANDLE HOLDERS	Doz. 35c
CHRISTMAS SPARKLERS	3 pkgs. 29c

CONFECTIONS

DANISH ALMOND PASTE, 1/2 lb.	59c
MARZIPAN FRUIT each	39c
MARZIPAN BARS	2 for 39c

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Complete Selection of Imported CIGARS from Denmark, Holland and Germany, in boxes of 5, 10, 20 and 50.
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COOKIE CUTTERS, box	39c
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All in Filigree Pattern

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Imported Pickled Herring in Jars

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DANISH COCKTAIL SAUSAGES	39c
PATE DE FOIE	25c
DANISH PORK LUNCHEON MEAT	59c
DANISH DEVILED HAM	In tins 2 for 25c
DANISH COOKED Ready-to-serve BONELESS HAM	1 lb. tin, \$2.45
DANISH COOKED SKINLESS SLICED HAM	8-oz. tin, \$1.50

GUBBENS BRAND

DANISH MACKEREL FILLETS in Tomato Sauce	Tin, 29c
Mackerel Fillets in Oil — Mackerel Fillet in Dressing De Luxe. Smoked Fillets of Eel.	

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DANISH COCKTAIL BRISTLING SARDINES in Sherry Wine and Tomato Sauce	29c
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FILLET of MACKEREL in White Wine Sauce	Tin, 33c
FILLET of MACKEREL, garlic flavor. White Wine Sauce	Tin, 33c
DANISH FISHBALLS in BOUILLON. "HUSMOR" Flatbread. Fancy Norwegian Peeled Shrimps. DANISH CAMEMBERT CHEESE. DANISH CHEESE SPREAD.	
DANISH FISHCAKES broiled in pure butter.	
DANISH COCKTAIL DUMPLINGS.	
RED CABBAGE—Scandinavian style.	
FRESH DILL GHERKINS	
BLACK CURRANT SYRUP	
Assorted JAMS and JELLIES: Raspberry, Strawberry, Gooseberry, Black Currant, Ginger.	

BAKING INGREDIENTS

Dr. Oetker: VANILLA SUGAR, Baking Powder, Sauce Powder	6 for 29c
VANILLA STICKS. Package	39c
Cake Glaze—Regina Gelatine	3 for 29c
AROMAS: Rum, Bitter Almond, Lemon	3 for 29c
GINGERBREAD SPICE, Speculating Spice	3 for 29c
EDIBLE RICE PAPER	29c

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